Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

This is Armistice Day. It is a much enlarged holiday with something of the solemn significance that attaches to a Memorial Day plus that spirit of rejoicing that characterized November 11th, 1918 when the bugles along the French-German front sounded the cease fire order. Since that day another and fiercer world war has intervened adding another roll call of the dead, larger by roughly 50,000 than the first. Total fatalities for the two conflicts is around 550,000 men.

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In World War I, as in World War II, our people were in haste to be quit of the carnage. Our boys in arms came piling home. They couldn't come home fast enough to please the folks at home. Germany, the vanquished floundered along for a while, borrowing money from good hearted and good natured Uncle Sam to pay its enormous indemnities, then Hitler came and we had that job to do over again, plus the Japanese who struck us first.

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One thing we still find hard to believe. That any power would rise to challenge us after these two great victories. It was our production at home in both wars that saved our armies, our sailors and our marines from the frightful toll that might have been taken had we been less ready with the means for fighting.

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True enough, we were not prepared when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, but we began rolling fast and furiously from that day until the group of little brown men assembled on the decks of the Missouri to sign their unconditional surrender. The cost in money was staggering, but this nation, which abhors war, did spare its boys in the armed services. The two bombs dropped in Japan were part of the American pattern. Those two bombs cost billions of dollars to develop and to drop, but they ended the war with Japan without further fighting. We landed peacefully and took over.

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In neither war did we lose the great number of men and women that were lost to Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia. Each one suffered more casualties than we. We put our dollars to work to save the lives of our citizens and never counted the dollar cost until the fightnig was done. We gave the Russians food and arms so that they could kill more Germans. Our lend-lease device was intended and did strengthen our allies so that they were able, and did win with us, and at the same time spared our fighting men. Not that we were ever in doubt of victory, not that we were afraid of battle, but we set a higher value on our young men than Russia did, for instance.

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In two wars abroad we have learned that war engenders wars. There is a lull between wars, then war resumes. It is the way of dictatorships. A powerful dictator dreams great dreams. Already Stalin has restored all that part of Russia lost in the first World War. Now he reaches in all directions, deeper into Asia, wider into Eastern Europe to build a barricade against free democracy. His one-time ally he treats as a major enemy in a so-called cold war. Not really cold, but smoldering just short of bright red flames.

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Another thing we believe has been learned. We must always be prepared for war. We sleep better of nights nowadays to know that we have a fleet, really several of them, with its machinery and arms covered over with grease, that we have a reasonable reserve of planes in moth balls, that we are presently steadily augmenting our army, navy and air forces. This is our insurance against war. Arming and keeping armed is the one way to win the respect of all nations.

* * *

Taxes will be high but the cost of another war will reach astronomical figures. The taxes we pay may prevent it. If it comes it will not cost so much to get ready after it has begun. On this Armistice Day let us mightily resolve to avoid the mistakes which led to the last world war. Let us not suffer another Pearl Harbor. If we had ben able to spend a few million dollars educating the Japanese to the futility of attacking the United States we might have avoided the last conflict. The Voice of America may help avoid another by telling the Russians honestly just how ready for war we are.

Pictured above is an assortment of witches, goblins, pumpkins, Christmas trees, cows, beanstalks, devils skeletons, ghosts and other fearsome creatures who were on parade in the recent Halloween celebration in the grammar school auditorium. The top rows include a partial grouping of prize winners They are as follows from left to right: top row: Peter Briggs, Barbara Wulff, Tommy Wulff, Jimmy Phelan, Paul Wyllie, Karl Kopp, Dickie Lewis, Neil Peterson, Mary Lou Browning, Cindy Wallace, Marion Griggs, Penny Weir, Gene Kyle, Donald Rouland, Tommy Watkins, Larry Masterton; second row: Jimmy Moore, Maralyn Loveall, Jimmy Shock, Barbara Hill, Bob Fischer, David Haley, Roger Smith, Clifford Pooler, Janet Williams, Karen Tucker, Bryan Corbell, May Rollins, Loma Spencer, Don Smith, Sandy Heiberger, Sharon Heiberger, Jean Griggs, Judy Gordon, Ann Coughlin, Minnie Ruth Relaford, Harold Hummelt; third row is Mrs. Smollett's class, left to right: Judy Tamblyn, Jeffry Boles, Donnie Olson, Sandra Treadway, Joan Hollingsworth, Judy Stapleton, Bobby Page, Janet Terry, Virginia Terry, Dennis Jamison, Carla Morgan, Georgeanne Holzer; bottom row (Mrs. Atkins' class) also first grade, left to right: Jon Tibbets, Patty Coughlan, Maxine Solaro, Mrs. Ted Sigourney, Ann Giovanetti, Michael Overman, Caryl Young, Bobby Elliott, Aldene Sommers, Eileen Wood, Erna Roberts, Leeanne Buster, Peter Briggs, Linda Davies, Kenny Baker, Rita Zunino, Tom Watkins.—Pert Photo.

JUDGE SNELL NAMES DEFENSE ATTORNEYS

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell, sitting on the bench after a month in the Los Angeles superior court, appointed W. E. Wright to dfend Glen Perrin, charged with armed robbery and burglary, Frank G. Finnegan to defend Edward Ezelle and Raymond Wilson, charged with grand theft, and heard Arol Stromberg plead guilty to a charge of failure to provide.

All will appear in court Friday, Stromberg to be sentenced, Glen Perrin to plead to charges of having robbed the Greyhound Lines office in Grass Valley of $140 at the point of a gun three months ago, and Wilson and Ezelle on a charge of stealing Charles Morandi's yearling purebred heifer and slaughtering it.

TWO TOWNS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

GRASS VALLEY: All stores and offices were closed Thursday in observation of Armistice which began with a breakfast for the American Legion veterans and members of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The annual parade formed at 10:30 A. M. and marched through the business district and out South Auburn Street to the Veterans Memorial Building where exercises were held. Heading the long procession were the massed colors, the color guard, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Auxiliaries, Boy and Girl Scouts, and the city's school children. Lieutenant Harleth Brock headed the National Guard unit, which marched in full uniform.

The Nevada City and Grass Valley High School bands, resplendant with strutting majorettes, and drum corps, caught the eye of the large throng of spectators as did the little Brownies, (junior Girl Scouts) with their tiny bouquets of flowers..

The sheriff's posse, led by Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, made a splendid picture on thir fine mounts, as did the Gold Trail Riders, who brought up the rear of the parade.

Past Department Commander Leon Happel of Stockton was the chief speaker at the exercises in the Veterans Memorial Building. The program opened at 11 A. M. with Commander Wayne Brown of the local post presiding. Toni Casci sang The Lord's Prayer and William Tobiassen sang America, The Beautiful. Happel then gave a stirring address on preparedness and Americanism, and Rev. Patrick O'Reilly offered the benediction.

The chief event of the afternoon was the annual football game betwen the Miners of the Grass Valley High School and the Yellowjackets of the Nevada City Higgh School. Grass Valley won the A game 26 to 7 and the B game 20 to 6. The game followed the flag raising ceremony in which the school children and the American Legion joined.

The annual dinner of the Legionairres took place last evening in the Veterans Memorial Building. The American Legion Auxiliary held their dinner in the California Inn.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Shirkey have returned from a 12 day rest at Richardson Springs and are back on the job again in Dr. Shirkey's Mill Street Optometry offices.

P. T. A. BEGINS SERIES OF RADIO BROADCASTS

NEVADA CITY: The Parent Teachers Association of the Nevada City Elementary School and High School inaugurated a series of weekly broadcasts over KGFN on Tuesday evening.

Reason for the new series of programs is to inform the local public of the various activities in which P. T. A. is interested and to create a more active interest in P. T. A. on the part of the public.

The initial program was dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America in their annual appeal for funds. The Cub Scouts of Mrs. Lois Shock's Den No. 5 were led in several of their Cub Scout songs by Bill Tobiassen and later were introduced individually by the local Scout Commissioner, Ed Hewston.

Cubs appearing on the program were Teddy Ness, Jim Shock, Don Lee, Clif Pooler, Grim Smith, Jimmie Kendrick, Ronnie Williams and Bobby Steger.

Next week's program will be a round-table discussion by the students of Miss Evelyn Corr's class of the High School.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of Richmond were visitors here Tuesday. and Wednesday. Mr. Barker, former Nevada City resident, recently played an important part in the widely-publicized oil strike. He is an executive at Standard Oil's Richmond refinery.

TOBIASSEN NEW SUPERVISOR; WINS BY 16 VOTES

NEVADA CITY: Absentee ballots gave Carl J. Tobiassen the victory in the race for supervisor for the first district, which includes Nevada City. The supervisors meeting to count absentee ballots found Lorin Williams received 1199 votes in the district and Tobiassen 1215 votes, including those of the regular election count and the absentees.

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN HEAR EXPERT ON MANY CRAFT FORMS

GRASS VALLEY: The Arts and Crafts Section of the American Association of University Women met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Robert F. Conant on Alta Hill. Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, president, directed the meeting.

Following a brief business meetingMrs. Kenneth McGilvray, Arts and Crafts Chairman of the Sacramento unit, demonstrated various art forms and mediums.

He interesting lecture included discussion and examples of leather, textile painting, plastic painting, metal work, hand jewelry, glass painting and woodcarving.

CONCERT GROUP KICKOFF DINNER

GRASS VALLEY: The Twin Cities Community Concert Association held its kick-off dinner, expertly arranged by Mrs. Edith Stevenson, at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley on Monday night. Present were about sixty enthusiastic members who were guests for the evening of Columbia Artists Management Inc., the agency that has provided the artists for the local association since its inception two years ago.

William Durbrow, chairman of the Twin Cities association, introduced his co-workers — among them Jack Davis, chairman of the subscription drive in Nevada City, who urged all present to enlist their own time and energy and that of their friends and acquaintances during this week to make this season an all-out success.

Miss Bernice Glasson, secretary of the association, made some pertinent remarks concerning the difficulties experienced in the past with lights, heating and instruments and stressed that those difficulties were definitely in the past, adding that the hall has been renovated and made comfortable since last season, that the lighting and heating facilities have been mastered and that the association this year is fortunate in the loan of Mrs. A. D. Foote's full concert grand piano.

Miss Glasson pointed out that no beginning was ever made without some mistakes and that the current officers are grateful for the trials and errors of the past two seasons in that the groundwork for a smoothly run program has been thoroughly laid. With Earl Covey as concert manager for the coming season a successful concert series is assured.

Highlight of the evening was the presence of Miss Hester Grim of Chicago, field agent for Columbia Artists, who spoke of the concerts' worth to the cultural development of the community. She stressed her agency's policy of building musical programs for the enjoyment of the layman as well as the devotee and cited as an example the St. Louis Sinfonietta which will appear February 11th, and whose program will contain some of George Gershwin's and Jerome Kern's selections.

Miss Grimm informed those present that from her long experience in helping communities set up a concert program she has learned that many residents have the false impression that membership in an association is closed or invitational and urged that it be made clear that such is not the case. On the contrary, every purchaser of a seasons subscription is recognized as a co-worker in the building of a more highly enjoyable concert season. The character of the concerts, the calibre of the artists depends solely upon the local association's budget which in turn is dependent upon the sale of subscriptions.

The price of a season's subscription is $6.00. Subscriptions will be sold during this week only. None will be available after Saturday, November 13th and no tickets will be sold for any single concert.

Jack Davis of Nevada City and his assistant, Mrs. Genevieve Elliott, may be reached at Harris Drug Store, headquarters for the membership drive in Nevada City. All interested persons in Grass Valley may call 1309 or go to the temporary offices set up behind the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Juliet Cox is chairman of the drive in Grass Valley.

Other officers for the year include Herbert Foreman, vice-chairman; Mr. Kenney, treasurer; and Mrs. May Raddue, transportation chairman.

Nevada City and Grass Valley ticket holders are entitled to attenn concerts in other communities of this area as well as the series to be scheduled here when the officials of the group meet Saturday.

Below are listed the concerts for Auburn. Marysville, Roseville and Chico.

Auburn: November 12, Battista (pianist). January 13, Graudans (piano and cello). February 3, Susan Reed (folk songs). February 18, Mati and Hari (dance).

Roseville: November 17, Mildred Dilling (harpist). February 7, John Tyers (tenor). January 12, Graudans (piano and cello).

Marysville: November 17, Spivakovsky (violin). January 8, Nan Merriam (mezzo soprano). January 31, Bel Canto Trio. February 16, Bary Ensemble.

Chico: October 11, Leonard Warren. November 16. Spivakovsky (violin). February 4, Nan Merriman. March 4, De Paur Infantry Chorus. April 23, Bartlett and Robertson (dio piano).

Among those from whom tickets may be purchased in Nevada City are included: Mr. Herbert S. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs Charles E Parsons, Mrs Florence Kendrick, Robert Paine, Mrs. Luella Anderson, Mrs. Belle Tickell, Lloyd Geist, Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, Mrs Lillian Zimmerman, Mrs. Dorothy Kitts, William Tobiassen, Mrs. Howard Smith. Edward Frantz, Mrs. G. M. Bettles, Ira C. Bell, Mrs J. J. McClish, John Sbaffi and Frank Stewart.

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HUNT FOR HUNTER ENDS

GRASS VALLEY: District Attorney Vernon Stoll is preparing extradition papers for J. M. Hunter, Grass Valley Man charged with failure to provide, who was recently arrested in Mason City, Iowa.

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins expects to leave presently to return the man.

PTA DEBATES SLOT STAND

NEVADA CITY: The monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers Association held in the auditorium of the elementary school on Friday was full to the brim of interesting discussion and on one point debate became heated.

Mrs. Kent Walker, president, requested Mrs. Louise Hornberger to review for the general body the action taken thus far by the executive board against the city council on the slot machine question. At the conclusion of her summary Mrs. Hornberger moved that the PTA continue its active protest to the licensing of "free play" slot machines, whereupon Mrs. Louise Roberts held that it was the intention of the PTA to merely record their opposition to the city council to submit an ordinance permitting licensing of the machines.

Mrs. Roberts pointed out that the PTA's intent had been carried out in two meetings with the city council siting in—a body and one visit to each member individually and it was her belief the association had gone far enough; that the issue if carried farther should be a matter for the several clubs and civic organizations to sponsor jointly.

Mrs. Hornberger cited the fact that in a recent circulation of a petition by the PTA requesting thecity council to submit as ordinance to a vote of the people of Nevada City, 395 names had been affixed in less than twenty-four hours. She believed that to be conclusive evidence that the people wanted a voice in any ordinance adopted and further stated that the PTA, which is dedicated to the welfare of school children, is the logical organization to push action.

Mrs. Walker then submitted the question to a vote of the general body which decided by a large majority to carry on with the fight.

The entertainment portion of the meeting was turned over to Floy-Margaret Reynolds, program chairman for the day, who in turn introduced David Lamson, Mrs. Hazel Estes, Ray Ewan and Frank Finnegan, for a discussion of parental delinquescy and its probable effect upon the future of Mr. and Mrs. America.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon by the mothers of Mrs. Warnecke's and Mrs.. Fishers third grades.

Mrs. Kent Walker, president, announced appointment of Mrs. Mervyn Robinson as Magazine Chairman and Mrs. C. N.. Kerrin, Youth Recreation Chairman. The association gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Helen Berger for her help in mimeographing monthly association notices and the annual program booklet.

Mrs. Ted Sigourney, chairman of the Halloween carnival, reported $400 had been cleared, and thanked all who had helped to make it a success. Mrs. Elsworth Sherman, Membership Chairman, stated there are 304 members to date. Membership contest parties were won by Mrs. E. Kilroy's 7th grade, Mrs. Warnecke's 3rd grade, and Mrs. Atkin's 1st grade.

Mrs. Bert Steele, room mother director, announced the appointment of the following room mothers: Miss Mason's kindergarten, Mrs. B. W. Hummelt, Mrs. C. N. Kerrin, Mrs George Phillips, Mrs. A. H. Forester; Mrs. Foley's 1st grade. Mrs. Clifford Pooler, Mrs. Edward Gerrick; Mrs. Smollett's 1st grade, Mrs. Delbert Hooker, Mrs. E. Roberts; Mrs. Wolfe's 2nd grade, Mrs. Oliver Hoover, Mrs E.. L. Kyle; Mrs Ryan's 2nd grade, Mrs Robert Chandler, Mrs. Arnold Jackson; Mrs. Fisher's 3rd grade, Mrs. Vernon Sandow, Mrs. Charles Hoover.

Mrs. DeMattei's 4th grade, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. Carmel Bragg; Miss Ford's 4th grade, Mrs. Clyde Browning, Mrs. W. W. Percy; Miss Hogan's 5th grade, Mrs. Melvin Lee. Mrs. John Filler; Mrs. Carlson's 5th and 6th grades M,rs. L. A.. Stevens, Mrs. Joe Cartoscelli; Mrs. Haley's 6th grade, Mrs. Leo Cullen, Mrs. D. Morris; Mrs. Kilroy's 7th ggrade, Mrs. Carl Foote, Mrs Don Steger; Mrs. Thibault's 7th and 8th gaders, Mrs. James Kelley; Mrs. Flinut's and Mr. Bonner"s 8th grade, Mrs Ted Sigourney, Mrs. Beryl Robinson, Mrs. Howard Sturtevant.

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EASTMAN MUSIC STORE OPEN

NEVADA CITY: Bud Eastman, Roseville musician and proprietor of a music store there, announces this wek that he has purchased the Dalley Music Company's store on Commercial Street. Eastman, with Leon (Sonny) Christene, as manager, has greatly expanded the former business, and extends a cordial invitation to all music lovers to come in and inspect his brand new stock.

The new music emporium has a "complete musicservice." This includes music lessons, a fine line of musical instruments, Spanish and Hawaiian guitars, musical accessories, records, radios and piano tuning and repairing.

Eastman opened the store for business Monday, and is pleased with the friendly reception Nevada Cityans have given him. Christene has located a residence here and his family will join him in a few days.

Both Eastman and Christene are thoroughly experienced musicians and teachers, and well versed in the retail facets of the musical profession.

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ARMISTICE DAY—AND HOPE

It has been suggested in recent years that the observance of Armistice Day be abandoned. The reason: because the expectations for a lasting peace which that day symbolized back in 1918 have been so bitterly unfulfilled.

This attitude toward Armistice Day is quite understandable. To some people it may seem silly to observe the occasion in these days when another war has left its blackened ruins and when much shouting and shooting still goes on among the nations.

Yet, Armistice Day still has a meaning. Even if its promise has not been realized as yet, this does not mean that it never will be. The annual celebration of the day is proof that the hope for a lasting peace survives in spite of all that has occurred to discourage it.

Hope alone will not bring enduring tranquility. But hope is the essential first step in that direction. It inspires continued efforts toward international understanding; it revives a world wearied by failures.

So, let us continue to observe Armistice Day. Let us continue to seek and to strive for that warless world which seemed so real on November 11, 1918. Lasting peace is too great a prize to ever stop working for, no matter how long it takes to achieve. .

CONSERVING FAMILY PURCHASING POWER

Jay D. Runkle, Chairman of the Board of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, recently spoke of "three important areas in which manufacturers and retailers must work together to attain the efficiency and harmony needed in this next period of our economic life."

First, he said, there should be an even better understanding of consumer wants—along with ways and means of increasing and expanding those wants.

Second, products must be produced and distributed as economically as possible.

Third, we must work together to acquaint consumers with the merits of those goods and stimulate their interest in buying them.

This, in brief form, sums up the basic ideas which underlie the American system of mass production and mass distribution of commodities of all kinds. American retailers and manufacturers, for example, usually work on a lower margin of profit than do their counterparts in any other country. That is possible because enormous volume results in adequate total earnings even though the profit on each individual sale is so small as to barely affect the selling price to the consumer. And that is one of the big reasons for the high purchasing power of the typical American family.

Elsewhere in his talk Mr. Runkle said that "America was made great by producing more for less cost." That is still the way of every intelligent producer and seller of goods. And that is why retailing, paced by the chain stores, along with other major elements in economy, is fighting aggressively against unbridled inflation.

BACK OF THE OIL STRIKE

The issues which have prolonged the strike in oil refineries on the West Coast are of sufficient importance to deserve national consideration.

Dissension over wages, of course, has played the most publicized role. The oil industry has made a generous offer, which would give the workers increases which would more than offset increases in living costs since the last wage adjustments were made. But the union has turned this down, and is demanding a much larger raise, which would undoubtedly have an inflationary effect on oil prices.

An even more basic and far-reaching issue concerns who shall and who shall not be employed once the strike ends. The oil companies have refused to discharge workers who returned to their jobs while the starike was going on. The union insists that these people be fired, and left to go hungry or look for jobs in other industries with which they are not familiar. The oil companies have also refused to rehire union members who were guilty of willfully destroying property during the strike. The union insists that these people get their old jobs back.

Here is certainly a case where the union is demanding that it be given powers which are clearly the prerogative of management. If any industry can be forced to employ men who have sabotaged property, how can it protect itself against such indefensible practices in the future? And if the union can prevent the employment of men who used their right to work, what protection has labor got against absolute dictation by bosses?

There is nothing academic about this issue. It involves the basic freedoms of our citizens—and the existence of the free enterprise system itself. It is another example of a union demanding powers that cannot be countenanced in a free country.

Veterans' News

Betwen 2,000 asd 3,000 subsitence checks mailed this month to Northern California veterans who enrolled in school this fall will be returned because the vetesran has moved and failed to promptly inform the Veterans Administration of his new address, VA officials report.

Federal law prohibits mail carriers from forwarding a government check from one address to another. It must be delivered to the address on the check.

Checks which cannot be delivered will be returned to the Treasury Department and held there until the veteran submits a change of address to the San Francisco Regional office of the Veterans Administration.

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A veteran whose eligibility for education under the G-I Bill runs out after he completes at least half of a school semester can complete the semester at government expense. He will receive subsistence allowances for the remaininy period.

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More than a million and a half World War II veterans were reporten in training under the G-I Bill on September 30, 1948. Of the 1,563,000 trainees, 897,500 were enrolled in schools and colleges. 267,000 in institutional on-farm training and 398,500 in job training.

On that date, 202,000 disabled veterans were in training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16). ..The total included 77,500 in school and colleges, 34,500 in institutional on-farm taining and 90,000 in job training.

* * *

Question: What are the deadlines that apply if I wish to take my training under the provisions of the G-I Bill at a later date?

Answer: You amy apply for training within four years from July 25, 1947, or within four years from the date of your discharge or separation from the armed services, whichever is later. You must finish your training by July 25, 1956. .

* * *

Question: Will the government pay funeral expenses for a World War I veteran who dies of a non-service-connected disability?

Answer: Funeral expenses, up to $150, will be paid by the Government in the death of any World War 1 veteran discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

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Many California veterans interested in purchasing or refinancing their homes through the State Farm and Home purchase plan are under the assumption that if the purchase price of a home is in excess of $10,000, they will be barred from benefits of the Farm and Home program. Lawrence C. Stevens, State Director of Veterans Affairs reported today.

"Either these veterans have been misinformed or do not understand the laws and regulations governing the Farm and Home Purchase Plan," Stevens said. The State will advance up to $7,500 for purchase of a home, but the veteran may add funds of his own to the amount advanced by the State provided the total valuation does not exceed $10,000.

He pointed out that the Department's appraised valuation is the controlling feature of the program and this appraisal, not the purchase price, must not exceed the $10,000. Stevens said, the word "cost" has been eliminated from the veterans Farm and Home Purchase Act, and added many veterans now participating in the State plan have paid as much as $14,000 for their homes.

The Farm and Home program offers many advantages to California veterans such as lowe monthly payments, Home Pro tection Plan of life insurance (reduced this month from 70 cents per $1,000 of the unpaid balance to 50 cents per $1,000 per month) and savings on fire insurance Interest under the State plan is currently 3 per cent.

Stevens urged that all veterans purchasing homes and interested in the State plan should consult their County Servcie Officer or Veteran's Service Center for further information or call at the nearest office of the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

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KITCHEN HINTS

Your family may enjoy Thanksgiving turkey or chicken for several meals after the traditional Thursday dinner. Macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles, because of their bland flavor, are ideal to combine with these bits of left-over meats to make them go a long way.

Tasty main dishes containing any of the durum wheat trio and turkey or chicken are economical to serve, because durum products are high in body-building protein, yet low in cost .Such dishes are good enough for company, too.. Serve them for luncheon or dinner.

Since dishes containing macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles are soft in texture, crisp green salads and hard rolls go well with them. The tart cranberry jelly served with the roast turkey on Thanksgiving tastes equally good with the main dishes made from the left-overs.

Turkey Tetrazzini is an easy-to-make casserole dish. Spaghetti and turkey are folded into a rich cream sauce or left-over gravy and put into a casserole. Parmesan chese sprinkled on top gives the dish a delightful tangy flavor.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI

1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
6 ounces long spaghetti
¼ cup turkey fat
1 bouillon cube
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
2 cups milk
1 cup diced turkey
½ cup sliced mushrooms (1 4-ounce can)
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Add 1 teaspoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add spagghetti and boil until teder (about 12 minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, add buillon cube to turkey fat and melt in top of double boiler. Stir in flour, salt and celery salt. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Blend well. Add drained spaghetti, turkey and mushrooms. Mix well. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle top with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderat oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Another casserole dish is this one made from noodles and left-over chicken. Here is a good place to use left-over vegetables, too. Corn, beans, or peas may be used. Any of these add pleasing color as well as flavor. Fold them into the white sauce with the noodles and chicken. Serve this main dish piping hot.

CHICKEN AND NOODLES IN CASSEROLE

1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
4 ounces medium noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprike
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup olives, chopped
2 cups cubed cooked chicken

Add 1 teaspoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add noodles and boil until tender (about 6 minutes). Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt and paprika. Mix to a smooth paste. Gradually add chicken stock and milk, stirring constantly. Cook until slightly thick. Add lemon juice and olives. Combine noodles and chicken in 1½ quart casserole. Pour sauce over. Cover and bake in moderat oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 5 servings.

Chicken macaroni salad is an ideal main dish for a quick lunch. Chopped unpeeled apples give it a bright red color, lending the salad a holiday air. Chicken and durum macaroni give it "staying quality" so the family feels satisfied until the next meal. Turkey or other left-over holiday meats may be used instead of chicken if desired.

CHICKEN MACARONI SALAD

1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
4 ounces elbow macaroni
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup coarsely chopped apples
1 cup diced celery
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup diced sweet pickle
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Pimiento strips

Add 1 teaspoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and continue boiling until macaroni is tender (about 8 minutes). Drain and rinse with cold water. While macaroni is cooking, combine chicken, apples celery, nuts, pickle and onion. Mix salad dressing, mustard, lemon juice, and pepper. Combine chicken mixture, macaroni and salad dressing. Chill well. Serve on curly endive, watercress, or lettuce. Garnish with pimiento strips. Makes 4 servings. .

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder about salesmanship—
It is a magic art,
Whether we practice it at home ,
Or in a roaring mart.

It wins for us the things we want,
And leads to goals we seek,
It sometimes quite dismays the wise
And gives strength to the weak.

When the election became a part of our historic background, I thought of a line ascribed to Stevenson, "thank God an' there's an end to that!" But that election was certainly a good show; it had all the elements, drama, suspense and the unexpected, or surprise ending. Mr. Truman ran away with the show and somehow the spectators always feel a degree of sympathy and admiration for an actor who can do that.

Now that the President has been returned to Washington by a majority of the voters, or rather by a majority of those who voted, good Americans will join with Mr. Dewey and Governor Warren in extending congratulations and wishing the leading man all the good luck which he will need in the crucial four years ahead. More than that, good Americans will aid the administration if it is possible for them to do so—and it is. Certainly they will refrain from placing obstacles in the pathway of those who are trying to bring about that brighter tomorrow for which we are looking.

We hope and pray that the new administration will create harmony and co-operation in all domestic fields of activity and that it will find a basis for world peace. Gigantic tasks are waiting to be performed. Every shoulder should be against the wheel.

As for the Wallaceites, it is their time for disappearing; they should take a header and submerge; either that or disband and turn their attention to constructive participation in the building of a better future. Third parties have never matured in American soil, but of all such movements, the one inaugurated by Mr. Wallace is easily the worst flop. The role of Pied Piper can now be dispensed with, "it never will be missed."

Democrats and Republicans alike have lost faith in prophets, soothsayers and crystal balls. The wiseacres who scan the future and outline the trend of coming events may now retire as gracefully as possible and try to ascertain how it happened. They, too, never will be missed.

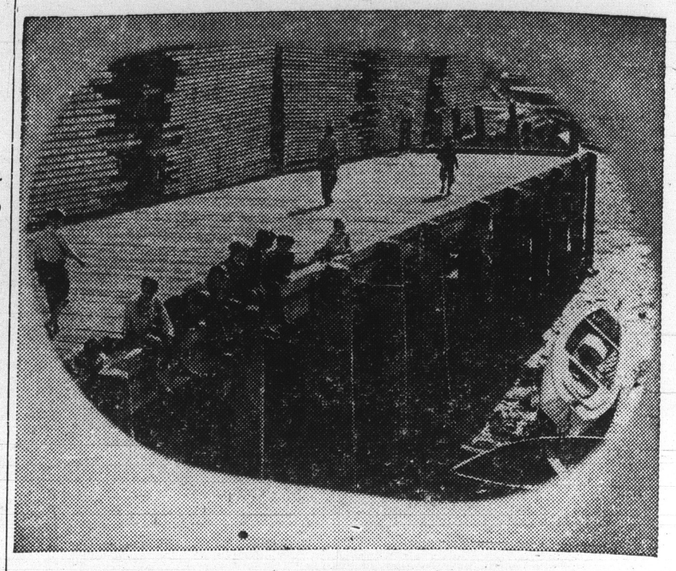
Mr. Truman proved to be the little man who was most decidedly there, the under dog who bobbed up serenely. What was his method of forecasting the results of the late election? He is not a genius, neither is he a political Houdini; Mr. Truman is a salesman and his tricks of salesmanship were those that never fail to work. He made personal contact with those he wished to influence, he sold them his personality and himself. He sold them his stock in trade and the firm that backed him. He met the little people upon their own terrain and talked to them in their own language. Whether we were for him or not, we must admit that he did a good job of selling and that his type of salesmanship should be studied and analyzed by those of us who desire to follow the art of salesmanship now or in the future.

Uncle Silas says: "We can all settle down now and be practical. The prophets cease from troubling and the dopesters are at rest. The crystal balls are shattered; salesmanship is the order of the day."

Adeline Merriam Conner

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



A suitable foreground frame for pictures is seldom hard to find if you train yourself to see them. Speed Graphic photo by D. L. Salisbury.

FRAMING YOUR PICTURES ADDS INTEREST

As in any form of art, what you say in a photograph and how you say it are equally important. Many pictures fail because an interesting subject is handled in a dull way. And conversely, a dull subject can often be improved by the way the photographer handles it.

Today's illustration is a case in point. There is little exciting about some men and boys lounging on a dock. Yet the use of a ship's hawsehole to frame the picture, plus the addition of the small boats on the tide flat makes an interesting composition of the scene.

Notice in magazines and newspapers how often some foreground object is used to frame a picture. It adds depth to the scene and seems to hold the various elements together. Most important, it enables the viewer to locate himself in relation to the subject.

For scenic pictures, a tree with high branches, the arch of a bridge or even a person looking at the view from the foreground, can serve as a frame. Windows, doorways, an umbrella and many other objects can be used effectively.

Train yourself to look for natural frames when you plan a picture. Make sure it is not an object that will fight for attention with the main subject and be sure it is placed in a subordinate position. With a little experience you will develop a feeling for good framing prospects. And you will be delighted with the way they put snap in your photographs.

*Graflex Photo Director

Roots of Culture — YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

DECEMBER--TURQUOISE, ZIRCON, LAPIS LAZULI
LOVE AND WEALTH, DAUGHTER.
ANCIENTS BELIEVED, AS DO SOME MODERNS, THAT THE AZURE TURQUOISE ATTRACTS LOVE AND GREAT RICHES.
WE ARE SAFE!
BRILLIANT ZIRCONS, FASHIONABLE TODAY AS IN ANCIENT TIMES, ARE MINED IN INDO-CHINA, TRADITIONALLY CONFER HONOR, WISDOM, SAFE TRAVEL.
DECEMBER PEOPLE INCLUDE FAMOUS CHURCHMEN, PHILOSOPHERS, SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL PIONEERS, SALESMEN, SPORTSMEN.
KINGS OF BABYLONIA AND ASSYRIA PRESENTED BLUE OR GOLD-FLECKED LAPIS LAZULI, AS TRIBUTE, TO EGYPT'S PHARAOHS.
FOR HAPPINESS!
FROM EARLY TIMES, THE LOVELY LAPIS LAZULI HAS BEEN THOUGHT TO BRING PROSPERITY AND ASSURE HAPPINESS.
Copyright 1948 Jic

a WORLD of FOOD

by LEO REINER

TO BE CLEANED!
WET FISH ARE EASIER CLEANED THAN DRY ONES. SO SOAK 'EM IN WATER A FEW MINUTES FIRST
AT A RECENT CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK CITY, FOOD EDITORS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY WERE INTRODUCED TO TOMATO RICHARD, A DELICIOUS TOMATO SOUP MADE WITH REAL MAYONNAISE AND NAMED AFTER RICHARD HELLMANN WHO FIRST MADE REAL MAYONNAISE
BESSIE W. CLARK, RT. 1, BOX 374 LAKESIDE, CALIF.
HICKORY NUT MILK WAS FED TO PURITAN INFANTS BECAUSE COWS WERE SCARCE. CORN MEAL WAS MIXED WITH IT ACCORDING TO FORMULA USED BY INDIAN MOTHERS
LOUIS R. BERTOLDI, FERN GLEN, PA.
IN THE SPRING, OKINAWA WOMEN MAY BE SEEN AT THE BEACH, BUSILY GATHERING SUNUI, AN EDIBLE SEAWEED, WHICH THEY CONSIDER QUITE A DELICACY
WE WILL PAY $5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 40 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Very recently in Governor Warren's office at Sacramento a conference was held to determine whether Daylight Saving Time should be abandoned by proclamation, in advance of its automatic termination next January 15th.

Representatives of business, industry, and agriculture, exchanging views, found themselves in general agreement with the Governor that while Daylight Saving Time should be abandoned at the earliest possible moment, the best interests of the State require its retention through the next two months. Just how quickly Pacific Standard Time can be restored is problematical in view of several important factors developed at the hearing—factors which were not explained fully in the understandably brief press coverage of the proceedings..

Power company representatives made the point that Daylight Saving meant loss of money to them; industrialists reported they had found it almost impossible to shift to conserve power for many reasons—among them contracts with labor unions which would force them to pay overtime if changes from regular time were attempted.

Spokesmen for agriculture told the Governor that losses in that industry were very real ones indeed. Daylight Saving actually reduces, either presently or potentially, the amount and quality of agricultural crops, at a time when harvesting labor is extremely hard to get in many areas. Pruning and other work in the orchards and fields is hampered by Daylight Saving time in the winter. It means an hour less work each day and this in turn means decreased production if there is not enough labor to go around.

An important point also stressed by farm leaders was that the new wealth produced by agriculture each year is largely the basis for metropolitan productivity and, in order to preserve the economy of the State as a whole, it is obviously desirable to obtain the maximum agricultural yield at the lowest possible cost.

On the other hand, the necessity for retaining Daylight Saving Time rests on certain measurable factors. The total capacity of all electric generating plants in California is about five million kilowatts. For reasonably safe operation there should be a cushion betwen maximum capacity and maximum load. Power companies declared this reserve factor should range between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of capacity.

From November 1 to next January 15 California's peak load will be about 4,700,000 kilowatts or within 300,000 kilowatts of total capacity. Under daylight saving time, according to the testimony, this indispensable cushion will be increased more than 100 per cent.

Under Standard Time the peak demand—between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.—would be so close to maximum capacity that there would be little or no reserve to cover emergencies, and sudden heavy drains on the system could constitute a grave danger of failure.

It should be explained that by "system" the engineers refer to the entire integrated system of electrical lines of all the major companies which are tied together in such a way that when there is an oversupply in one place, and an undersupply in another, power may be changed from one company's lines to another.

Since the whole power outlook is based upon an expectation of a normal rainfall betwen now and January 15, it is still possible that through water shortage the system could fail to meet peak demands by between 150,000 and 180,000 kilowatts.

Accusations against the power companies—by enemies of private ownership—have no factual foundation in this situation. No one could foretell in the '30s the tremedous population and industrial growth that burst upon California in the '40s with the advent of World War II. The power companies did anticipate increased demands and ordered the construction, reconstruction, and enlargement of both steam and hydroelectric plants to keep ahead of the demand. These projects are well under way, and unless new strikes prevent the construction and delivery of materials, by the end of 1951 there will be a capacity of 7,693,000 kilowats—an increase of slightly more than 50 per cent above last January's capacity.

At the termination of the Sacramento conference it appeared to be the concensus that Daylight Saving Time will have to be retained for an indefinite period, possibly even until January 15 when the law expires. Governor Warren expressed hope that Standard Time might be restored before January and certainly farmers of California hope his cautious optimism can be implemented. Various suggested procedures for adjustment in the time of use of electricity—thus leveling off the peak demand—are, of course, subject to differences of opinion. If these procedures can be reconciled, a method might be found to reinstate Standard Time more quickly than appears pssible at present.

'Mechanical Brain' Solves Atom Problem

LOS ANGELES: Atom-smashing machines are getting so complicated these days that it takes a "mechanical brain" to figure out how they are going to work.

The $200,000 Differential Analyzer, installed at the University of California at Los Angeles about a year ago, was used recently to forecast how invisible electrons in the new Stanford University linear accelerator will act when they get a "boost" from an electromagnetic wave.

Thirty-six answers rolled out of the U. C. L. A. machine—corresponding to 36 positions of the electrons in the linear accelerator. Plotted for each solution were the path, direction and weight of the electron at each position.

Three days were required for the "mechanical brain" to turn out the complex solution. It is estimated that it would have taken an expert mathematician many weeks to do the same problem with a desk calculator and paper and pencil.

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VA WILL HAVE YOUR HOUSE APPRAISED TO MAKE SURE THAT THE PRICE IS RIGHT

IF THE LENDER MAKES THE LOAN VA WILL GUARANTEE HALF OF IT UP TO FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS

Thrift Vs. Vanity Is New Law Challenge

LOS ANGELES: With the cold light of a new law on the matter, will elderly women who out of vanity have always refused to state their true age now disclose it for the sake of tax saving?

The question is posed by Augusta Rosenberg, Los Angeles attorney and lecturer in Current Income Taxation for University Extensios, University of California.

"This year, for the first time, a special exemption of $600 is given every taxpayer who is 65 years of age or older. Thus vanity fights with thrfty common sense. The elderly are not the only ones who will save by the Revenue Act of 1948. It also made the most drastic change in the tax position of married couples in federal tax history. It changed the rules of income, estate and gift tax liability. The new provisions are very technical but the net effect is to create tax-saving privileges which, if employed, result in somewhat lower income taxes and in greatly decreased estate and gift taxes," the attorney points out.

For University Extension on November 10 she will give the first of a series of six weekly lectures on current income tax problems at the University center, 813 South Hill Stree.

Russell Shannonhouse Serving With Fleet Air Wing In Newfoundland

NEVADA CITY: Russell W. Shannonhouse, aviation chief ordnanceman, USN, son of L. L. Shannonhouse of Route 1, Nevada City, is serving with Patrol Squadros Seven based at the Naval Air Station, Argentia, Newfoundland.

A unit of Fleet Air Wing Five, the squadron is currently engaged in familiarizing personnel with the operation of the P2V Neptune under extreme cold conditions. To accomplish this, flights are conducted above the Arctic Circle at altitudes up to 15,000 feet.

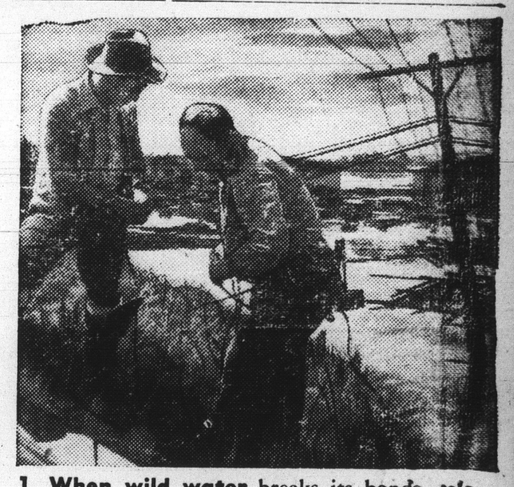
Shannonhouse entered the Naval service December 27, 1940, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, California.

Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Santa Rosa High School.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

FLOOD FIGHTERS

How telephone people plan far ahead of emergencies to keep calls going through



1. When wild water breaks its bonds, telephone men get on the job fast to size up the damage and begin plotting their repairs. At the same time, if long distance circuits have been cut, your calls will already have been routed over other lines by the Traffic Control Bureau . . . often without your being aware of a delay.

2. Emergency materials like this are stored in special yards . . . set aside and reserved especially for disasters like floods and fires. They're assembled by fast-working crews and rushed by rail, truck or air to spots near the damaged area. They're then sent on by truck . . . and sometimes by boat . . . to the individual repair jobs.

3. The trouble's remedied . . . often while the water is still high. Some calls will be going through in a remarkably short time. For although problems like major floods and forest fires are infrequent, telephone people are always prepared to make teamwork match emergencies . . . to keep your telephone working well for you.

4. Around the clock, day in and day out, your telephone is ready to take your voice where you want it to go . . . quickly and dependably. And telephone men and women take pride in keeping it that way. Sometimes it takes an emergency to demonstrate the real value of a service so often taken for granted.

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TRUCKEE MEN HELD AS RENO WOMAN CHARGES ATTACK

TRUCKEE: Three of the four Truckee young men held in connection with charges of disorderly conduct involving a Reno woman whom they were accused of attempting to force into an automobile last week, have been freed on parole. The fourth, Ralph Garcia, 21, was being held under $250 bail on an assault and battery charge.

On suspesded sentences with instructions to stay away from Reno are Ed A. Holeton, 21, Lester Foster, 21, and Ronald Payne, 20, of Truckee and Joseph Truax, 20, of Oroville.

Christine Ramos told police she was walking east on Commercial Row in Reno about 1:30 A. M. when an automobile containing the men drove up beside her. Two of the men stepped from the car and one asked her for a match, she stated.

Before Miss Ramos could reply, one of the men grabbed her from the front and the other seized her from behind, attempting to drag her toward the car. When she screamed, the man behind her slapped his hand over her mouth, she said. Struggling partially free of her assailants, Miss Ramos grabbed a parking meter and screamed again. Her assailants then ran back to the car, she reported.

At 3 A. M. police arrested the five in downtown Reno.

Miss Ramos was treated for injuries of the face following the alleged attack.

D. A. FILES INFORMATIONS

NEVADA CITY: District Attorney Vernon Stoll has filed informations against Raymond B. Wilson and Edward E. Ezelle, charging grand theft in having stolen a heifer belonging to Charles A. Morandi, and against Arol Strombergt for having failed to provide for two minor children.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON FORESTRY BLDG.

NEVADA CITY: Construction of the new State Forestry division administration building, to cost $9,500, has begun. The building will stand at the junction of the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway and Ridge Road.

The construction will be supervised by Charles Ennis, vete an forestry engineer. Taking part in the dedication ceremonies were William Odell, chairman of the county board of supervisors, Fred Donow, deputy state forester, Melvin Pomponio, operations officer of Sacramento, Bill Sharp, retired state ranger, Ranger Lou Moran and Charles Ennis.

Following the ground-breaking, a barbecue and open house were held in Seaman's Lodge, Pioneers Park.

PLACER WANTS LOCAL DELEGATION FOR CENTENNIAL MEET

GRASS VALLEY: Earl Covey of the Advisory Board of the State Centennial Committee, was the recipient last week of a letter from Jane Amundson, executive secretary of the Placer County Centennial Committee requesting the presence of a delegation from Nevada County at a dinner to be held at the Freeman Hotel in Auburn Wednesday evening, November 17th.

Purpose of the dinner meeting is to discuss plans for a joint celebration of Placer, Nevada and El Dorado counties in 1949.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner as a delegate from Nevada County may do so. A reservation can be made by calling Covey or Elmer Stevens, Nevada County Chairman for the Centennial Committee..

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—Vanbrugh.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

The only means of travel across the isthmus was by the Panama Railroad, which more or less paralleled the course of the canal, then under construction. An observation car, open at the sides, gave us glimpses of the locks at Gatun, the deep and sliding Culebra Cut, and the foundations which were being laid at Miraflores. In between the tropic jungle reached forth to the edge of the roadway with hungry hands.

Little native clearings flashed by, with thatched huts and the usual cluster of native menage—naked children, hogs wallowing in the doorway, circumambient chickens flying over the family wash spread on the grass, and women ranging in color from Indian chocolate to dusky black, going about their tasks.

As the train pulled into Panama, a city of narrow, crowded streets revealed itself. Native stalls in which every imaginable bit of trash was mingled with bales of cheap, shoddy clothing and shelves of ancient canned goods, much of which was condemned for sale in the United States, were also piled with Monte Cristo hats of finest weaves flanked by the coarse straw sombreros which the peons used.

Above and around it all was a throng of native shoppers. Big, brawny Jamaica negros, speaking the curious, clipped English which proudly proclaimed them as "British object, sar"—jostled little dapper Spig policemen who were without shoes but boasted khaki uniforms. Mixed with these was the melange of natitve women of all colors, most of whom were broad bosomed and waddling.

Through all this wildly dashed native "carromatas"—little open victorias drawn by shaggy ponies. These were the taxicabs of the region, used altogether by the better classes, and of course by American soldiers and sailors. The rates were ridiculously cheap, and one day Chris and I hired one to take us out to the ancient walled city of Old Panama.

This was, and still is, the most interesting trip of all to one who has read of the pirates of the Spanish main. Sacked by Richard Morgan and a ragged following of buccaneers, who stole over the wall by night in a surprise attack from the surrounding jungle, it was burned and razed to the ground. The Spanish officers and men were butchered without mercy, and the women who did not have the courage to kill themselves soon found a far worse fate. The spire and staircase of the old Cathedral where the officers made their last stand, defending their women above, survived the fire, and one imagines that there are still traces of blood in the brown stains on the stairs, even after nearly four centuries. But the jungle has now taken over.

After waiting four or five days in Panama, our boat—a Peruvian coast liner—came in. A day later we embarked and turned our prow to the south from Balboa. This time the American passengers were in the minority, among a mixed group of Chileans, Peruvians and other nationalities. Our two Texan friends were with us, on the way to Bolivia, and helped to liven the voyage to Callao. This trip at that time took practically a week, as the steamer stopped to load and unload cargo at every north Peruvian port.

Off the north coast of Peru, the landfalls are generally made at night. About four in the morning, we were usually awakened by the thunder of cargo winches. By five, practically every male passenger would be lined up against the rail in various stages of bathrobe negligee, watching the loading operations while we waited the call for bathrooms from the stewards in the order assigned to us.

A genial, lazy warmth poured down over the sandy coast in golden prodigality. Like a nest of speckled turkey eggs in a heap of straw, the houses of the little port, dobewalled and thatch-roofed, looked out from their refuge across the broad Pacific.

Swarthy "cargadores" shouted and sweated in

(Please turn to Page 5)

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

ARMISTICE. Today as we pause to reflect on our war dead, and on that first Armistice Day, we know that they did not die in vain. We are still a free people and the voice of the common man supreme. We have not broken their trust in us, when they went to battle on foreign lands. A former plowman has been elected president of the country they so gallantly fought for. Where else could that happen but in these United States of America?

* * *

BUGABOO. That of Communism has been washed from our horizon by the recent torrential rains. Moscow's mouthpiece has failed as dismally as Moscow has in understanding the American Way. In the family, in politics and in sports the pattern is the same. We may be divided and the fight a tough and abusive one. Then, when the smoke of battle has cleared, the victor and vanquished kiss and make up. So what? The families, the political parties and the sports fans are all pulling together, a united people. You can't beat the combination.

* * *

BONES. How strong are yours? Thomas R. Henry, Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance states: "First precise measurements of the strength of human bones, determined in the same manner as that employed for structural steel or wooden rafters, have just ben reported by the Bureau of Standards scientists. First they determined the strength of bone in resisting compression. It is about one fourth that of cast iron, but more than twice that of the best hickory wood. The long bones of the body have only about one tenth the elasticity of steel but equal most timbers. They can stand a compression of approximately 23,000 pounds per square inch."

* * *

RESPONSIBILITY. Recently a South Bend, Indiana, father lost his driver's license for 10 days because his son was arrested on reckless driving charges. Authorities held the father responsible for the son's conduct. The son lost his beginner's license for six months and was fined $15. This is one way of cutting down juvenile delinquency, though tough on father.

* * *

CHARM. When you see a girl or woman with no visible charms, and men flocking around them, they are probably Scorpio's daughters. Without beauty these women can become glamorous creatures. They are good dressers, love to spend money and have it spent on them. They should watch out, though, that they don't crush other personalities with their own.

* * *

Absence of occupation is not rest;
A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd.

Cowper.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

University Women See Creative Arts Demonstration Wed.

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women held their November meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Conant of Alta Hill last Wednesday.

A short business meeting over which Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, the president, presided, was followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Roger Snipe, creative arts section chairman. She presented Mrs. Kenneth McGilvary, chairman of ths section for the Sacramento AAUW.

Mrs. McGilvary gave a demonstration of art work, using various materials. The refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. John Ballou, aided by Miss Daphne Gardner, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Ross Furneaux and Miss Jean Engle.

THIMBLE CLUB

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Esther Tremaine entertained members of the Thimble Club in her home on Tribulation Trail last Monday afternoon.

Bernice Glasson Addresses Soroptimists

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Soroptimist Club met for luncheon Wednesday, November 10th, for luncheon in the National Hotel with Miss Bernice Glasson as guest speaker.

Miss Elma Hecker, treasurer of the club, received a large number of donations for the club's scholarship fund. Mrs. Virginia Hilliard reported an almost 100 per cent attendance. Mrs. Ruth Berggren is attendance chairman.

LEGION DANCE

GRASS VALLEY: The American Legion Post and its auxiliary held their annual dance on the eve of Armistice Day Wednesday. Dancing began at 9 P. M. in the Veterans Memorial Building. Dick Plotzke and William Carey, Jr., were co-chairmen of the event. Mel Davis and his orchestra provided the music.

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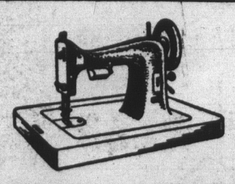

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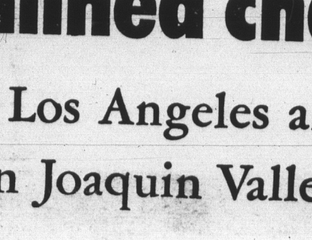
Wet weather rolls right off the duck hunter's back but it makes driving a hazard. Before the rains start, stop at Service Garage for a safety check-up of these danger zones: tires, wiring, lights, windshield wiper.



FRANK LYSTRUP'S SERVICE GARAGE

Mechanical Work by "Rick" Rickey

Corner Spring & Pine

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

SAW FILING

WELDING

I. R. TONNESON

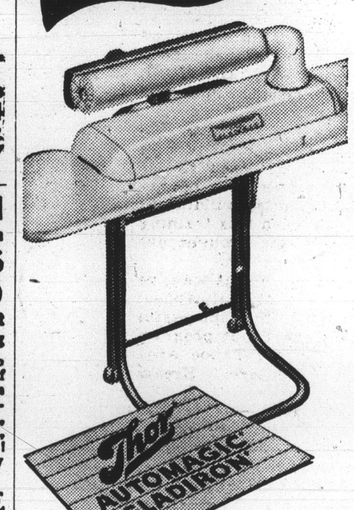
Next Door to Sierra Feed Store

Lake Olympia Road

G. V. - N. C. Highway

N4

Change from Sad Ironing to Gladironing . . Today!



a full-size ironer built to do a full-size job and only $99.50

See Our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration

with the Thor Automagic Gladiron and see how easy *all* ironing can be. Gladiron features include the famous patented sleeve-size roll, automagic ironing with a single knee control . . . positive Dialastat Heat Control. Wheels where you want it. Then *folds* and stores in 1¾ square feet of space.

ASK TO SEE THE AMAZING THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER

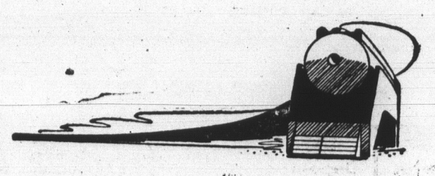
See it wash . . . rinse . . . damp-dry clothes, THEN convert to a wonderful Dishwasher in just 1½ minutes!

GRASS VALLEY FURNITURE CO.

G. V. Public Market Building

Telephone G. V. 1087

Next time, try the *Daylight*



Streamlined chair cars

to Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley cities

You can ride in luxurious, all-weather comfort to San Joaquin Valley cities as well as to Los Angeles aboard the streamlined *Sacramento Daylight*. No matter what the weather outside, you relax in your foam-rubber reserved seat in a streamlined chair car, in perfect comfort. The engineer does the driving. Coffee shop service is available from Sacramento, and south of Lathrop you may also use the lounge and dining car.

SCHEDULE OF THE SACRAMENTO DAYLIGHT

SOUTHBOUND (Read down)		NORTHBOUND (Read up)
8:35 a. m.	Lv . . Sacramento . . Ar	7:30 p. m.
9:17 a. m.	Lv . . . . . Galt . . . . . Ar	6:43 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	Lv . . . . . Lodi . . . . . Ar	6:28 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	Lv . . . . Stockton . . . . Ar	6:10 p. m.
11:09 a. m.	Ar . . . . Modesto Lv	5:15 p. m.
11:55 a. m.	Ar . . . . . Merced Lv	4:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	Ar . . . . . Fresno Lv	3:28 p. m.
3:01 p. m.	Ar . . . Bakersfield . . . Lv	1:16 p. m.
7:50 p. m.	Ar . . . Los Angeles . . . Lv	8:25 a. m.

ALL THE WAY BY TRAIN —VERY LOW FARES!

All seats on the *Sacramento Daylight* are numbered, and you may make your reservations in advance. *Only Southern Pacific offers through train service to Los Angeles.* Next time, try the *Sacramento Daylight.*

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

M. A. PECK, District Passenger Agent

S. P. Station, Sacramento 14

SCOUT FUND DRIVE REACHES THIRD OF QUOTA

AUBURN: The Annual Appeal for Funds of the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has reached one-third of its goal of $12,000,000 with partial returns from seven of the twelve communities of the two and one half county area, according to General Chairman G.. E. Kreatz..

Community achievements to date are as follows:

Loomis, Markey W Rasmussen, chairman, 100 per cent; Newcastle, Royal Wellington, chairman, 100 per cent; Roseville, E. E. Watson, chairman, 50 per cent; Colfax-Weimar, Ted Sinnock, chairman, 41 per cent; **Nevada City, Walter Eengell and Bud Percy. co-chairmen, 26 per cent;** Auburn, John A. Raffetto, chairman, 27 per cent; Grass Valley, Carlton G. Thomas, chairman, 20 per cent.

Other cummunities and their starting dates are: Lincoln, Joe M. Lenci, chairman, October 27; Penryn, Ed Pilz, chairman, November 2; Truckee, Charles I. Brunk, chairman, November 4; Downieville, James Sinnott, chairman, November 1.

Kreatz pointed out the need to intensify the efforts of all workers in those sections of the Council where the dive has ben under way for more than two weeks, as the halfway mark is approaching in their cases.

The need to realize that the program of Scouting is a definite course of action designed to inculcate the best principles of citizenship and character building in youth at a time when this training is most needed, was brought out by Chairman Kreatz.

"Let us make sure that we give generously to the Annual Appeal NOW and insure the successful continuance of the Scout program in all sections of our Tahoe Area Council for the future," Kreatz said.

*

There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed.—Elia L. Magoon.

RANGER JOSEPH ELY GETS PROMOTION AND TRANSFER TO WILLOWS

NEVADA CITY: Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest, announces the promotion of Ranger Joseph B. Ely of Foresthill to the position of Fire Control Officer of the Mendocino National Forest. The Mendocino headquarters are located at Willows, California, where Ely has already purchased a home.

Recognition of Ranger Ely's ability as a Fire Chief resulted from some fourteen years' experience in various phases of forest fire suppression. During recent years Ely has had charge of numerous large fires in the capacity of "fire boss" the top man on a fire. As Fire Control Officer of the Mendocino National Forest, Ely will be responsible for all fire control activities. The Mendocino is considered one of the heaviest "fire" forests in the California region.

Upon securing his Masters Degree in Forestry from Yale in 1935, Ranger Ely began his regular forestry career as nurseryman at the Keesauqua Iowa nursery. After three years, he transferred to Susanville, California, to take charge of the Forest Service nursery there, where he remained until April, 1943. Since then he has held positions as District Ranger at Westwood and Foresthill. While Ranger at Foresthill, Ely took a lively interest in civic affairs. He was a member of the Auburn Lions Club and Rod and Gun Club, and a charter member of the Foresthill Lions Club.

Ely, accompanied by his wife and three children, plans to move from Foresthill about November 28th. The succesor to Ranger Ely has not yet been announced.

* * *

XMAS TREE WARNING

Robert E. Dasmann. in charge of timber resources in Tahoe National Forest, states that patrols will be on the alert betwen now and Christmas to protect the federal forests and private lands from the depredations of Christmas tree cutters.

To those who come to the mountains for their own Christmas tree, he warns, "Be sure you have the written permission of the owner of land, before you cut your tree.".

*

MARRIAGE LICENSE

GARDNER-FILPULA—In Nevada City, Nevada County. November 1. 1948, Allen Gardner, 22, Gridley, Butte County, and Winifred L. Filpula, 17, Grass Valley.

Gold Digger's Trail

(Continued from page 4)

the unwieldy lighters bobbing alongside, as they strained with heavy sacks of sugar and loaded the slings of the steamer. At intervals while waiting they would lean back and survey us as we lined up above, with a healthy curiousity only equalled by our own. Then they bent to their sweeps and pried their clumsy craft from the side of the ship like monster barnacles, and slouched off toward the shore.

Unloading passengers followed next. A small boat darted alongside and a nervous, ruffled old lady settled her skirts in a chintz-covered barrel chair, which was swung off on a derrick fall. Two or three men followed in their turn, and then with a hoarse whistle blast, the steamer turned her nose toward the south.

Grey dun cliffs loomed near rapidly. A black smudge hovered over the sandspit which ran down from their base to the sea. It soon resolved itself into literal millions of seething, flying figures. They were the migrating flocks of sea birds from which the stores of guano which enrich the coast, are derived.

A straight unbroken line some thirty birds in width, marshalled and held in line by leaders who constantly fly back and forth. We watched them from the deck of the steamer for five hours unceasingly as we steamed down the coast.

Still flying, our paths ultimately diverged, and I watched them disappear from sight again, as gradually they faded again into that faint smudge on the horizon.

The sun that evening blazed down to a cotton lined horizon in the west, kindling there a conflagration that gradually reduced the cloudland to smouldering cinders, then to swiftly blackening ashes.

Next morning we awoke on a rough and choppy sea, beneath a grey and pallid sky. We were riding off the coast of Trujillo, whose crag-strewn coast frowned out across half a mile of turbulent, green-grey waters. A line of breakers on the shore growled forth unceasing menace, like some faithful watchdog of the departed Incas. Within their protecting shelter was perched a dirty, scrubby bunch of shacks, precariously low on a sandspit which looked as if it were momentarily expecting to be swept off into the ocean.

Here again we took on cargo, and then turned our way toward Callao, the port of embarkation for Lima, which is the capital and largest city of Peru.

Many improvements have since been made in these major cities of Peru since my first visit there. At that time, though, there was a "Dique," or pier, constructed many years before, of the heavy and massive masonry in which the sons of Spain excelled, which permitted our landing direct ashore from a gang plank. Swarms of swarthy "fleteros," or baggage men, dashed aboard the ship when the gangplank was put out, in eager and voluble competition for the privilege of taking our baggage ashore and through the custom house. Many others of this same bred were spread across the bay in bumpy, tossing skiffs, to unload baggage from those ships who were unable to secure landing space at the dock.

The main avenue of communication at that time betwen Callao and Lima, some six miles away, was a tram line whose cars swept around the plaza of Callao at intervals of twenty minutes or so. A dusty road paralleled the tramway, and the little carromatas plodded alongside in competition with slower and heavier ox-carts which also carried trunks and luggage.

Now, of course, a broad concrete highway, constructed under the auspices of the Legui administration, together with many other modern improvements, connects the two cities, and bus and truck travel is nuch similar to that which we have in the United States.

(To be continued)

TEACHERS TO WRITE COUNTY HISTORY BOOK

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Rural Teachers Club, meeting at Bret Harte Inn, is planning to write a booklet on Nevada County history for the use of fourth grade classes.

Manuscripts and artistic work will be submitted to the co-ordinators not later than December 20th and will be ready for use, it is expected, by the latter part of the school year.

Mrs. Harold George. Sr.., will act as art co-ordinator and Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. Mary Wallis as co-ordinators of literary material.

*

Edward La Rue Borne To Final Rest In Oakland Rites

NEVADA CITY: Edward W. LaRue, of the Donner Lake Mill and Lumber Company, according to messages received here, died Sunday in the Veterans Hospital in Livermore.

LaRue was active for several years in Nevada City, first as the head of a large trucking firm with headquarters in the old Nevada City Narrow Gauge depot, and later as the head of the lumber company at Donner Lake. He had been ill for more than a year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace LaRue and a son, Kent LaRue, in the U. S. Army. The deceased was a veteran of World War I.

Masonic services for the deceased took place Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland. The remains were cremated.

*

Lennox Will Filed For Probate By E. M. Rector

NEVADA CITY: The will of Mrs. Jane D. Rogers Lennox, who died October 28th, was filed for probate this week by E. M.. Rector, named in the will as executor.

The estate is valued at more than $10,000. Mrs.. Lennox bequeathes all her real estate to her nephew, Wilson Richard Rogers, and the rest of her property to nephews and nieces, Henry Williams, Norman Rogers, Lloyd Rogers, Melvin Rogers, and Burley Smith, a niece of Sacramento.

*

BIRTHS

GONZALES—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 29, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gonzales, of Alta, Placer County, a son.

* * *

LYSTRUP—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lystrup, a daughter.

* * *

JONES—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, a son.

* * *

FISCHER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 5, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fischer, a son.

* * *

FOX—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 7, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fox of Nevada City, a son.

* * *

HOPKINS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 7, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hopkins, a daughter.

* * *

DESCHWANDEN—In Nevada City. Nevada County, November 5, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deschwanden, a daughter.

Water Is Best Lure In Trapping Pheasants

SAN FRANCISCO: A dishpan full of water has inadvertently changed the technique of trapping wild pheasant for tagging experiments and may influence efforts of the California Division of Fish and Game to provide more upland game birds for the hunter's bag.

Trapping methods employed by other states have proved unsuccessful in California's pheasant areas, where research to determine the population survival of wild birds versus game farm birds is of vital importance.

Employes of the Bureau of Game Conservation reported the Eastern pheasant trap, which is supposed to be set in deep snow with food as bait, was a complete flop in this state. Reasons: a lack of snow and abundance of other food.

As part of the experimental program to find a substitute trapping lure, Harold Harper, project assistant on the Pittman-Robertson pheasant study, set out a pan of water. The unexpected results may have a revolutionary effect on wild pheasant research in California. Over a period of days, pheasants flocked to the temporary watering trough.

Because of the accidental discovery, tagging of wild pheasant is now in high gear, with water acting as a successful lure in the bird traps.

The significance of the original pan of water is heightened by the possibility of trapping wild pheasants for re-stocking in other areas. Earlier, the high cost of trapping had thwarted efforts to transplant wild birds.

Assistant Chief Ben Glading says the Bureau has suddenly rearranged its opinions regarding the relative importance of water as a factor in further increasing pheasant populations. Previously feed and cover had been universally considered the primary keys to good pheasant management.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Polglase, who has been confined to her home by illness, was able to be down town last Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Dunster, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. T. R. Powell, has returned to her home in Culver City.

Mrs. H. V. Eaton of North Columbia was a visitor in Nevada City early in the wek.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Mrs. R. A. Bartsch. Mrs. R. E.. Jones and Rev Virgil Gabrielli of North San Juan were guests in Nevada City Monday.

SOLD BY GLENBROOK GAS COMPANY
BUTANE PROPANE
NC-GV HIGHWAY
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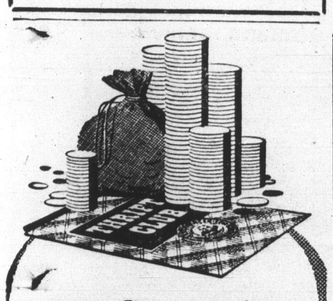
ORDER

TODAY
NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
ELDON KENDRICK
PHONE 57 — THE PLAZA

MOVING
Local or Long Distance
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STORAGE
Agents for LYONS
Reliable Transfer & Storage
Hills Flat Grass Valley
Phone 39



Regular saving adds up fast!
If you saved pennies for 31 days, starting with 1¢ and doubling the number each day, you would have $21,474,836.47 at the end of one month!
You can't do that, but you can save systematically with Bank of America's Thrift Club. Here's how:

Your Goal	50 Deposits	100 Deposits
$ 50	$ 1	$ —
100	2	1
200		2
250	5	
500	10	5
1,000	20	10
2,000		20
2,500	50	
5,000	100	50
10,000		100

Make deposits regularly—weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly—and watch your savings add up fast!
Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
California's Statewide Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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SAT. EVE., NOV. 20
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
"The Greatest of All Musical Comedies"
—HOWARD BARNES, N. Y. Her. Trib.
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
The New Stage Production of
The "IMMORTAL... MAGNIFICENT"
—JOHN CHAPMAN, N. Y. Daily News
SHOW BOAT
Music by JEROME KERN
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Based on the Novel by EDNA FERBER
Staged by HASSARD SHORT

Dances by HELEN TAMIRIS
Settings by HOWARD BAY
Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD
PRICES: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80 TAX INCL.
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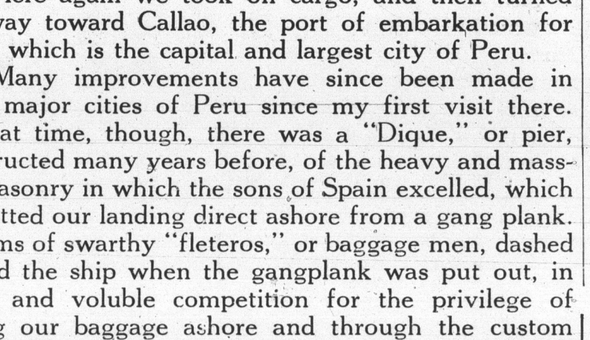
Mail orders should be accompanied by a stamped, self addressed envelope

PLAN AHEAD FOR WINTER!

Order Oil Now—Avoid Winter Rush!
Those chilly mornings and cold nights will be here more quickly than you realize... so why not play it smart and order your Standard Heating Oil today?
We'll be glad to fill your tank now—before the seasonal rush begins. We have the correct grade of 100-percent-distilled oil for your furnace or circulating heater. Delivery is prompt—and in clean trucks equipped with meters.
Phone us today and be comfortably ahead of shiver-weather.
STANDARD HEATING OILS
REG U.S.
ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906
PHONE 5 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY
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A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

TOYLAND FEATURES
GRASS VALLEY'S TOY LAND!
You'll ENJOY seeing the largest and most complete line of toys and games in town! Bring the children—it's fun for them too.
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL XMAS CARDS TREE Ornaments

XMAS TAGS AND SEALS
RIBBONS
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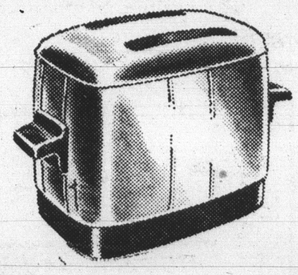
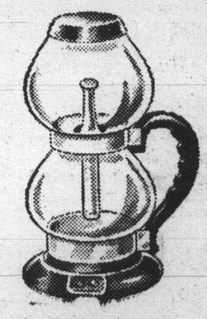
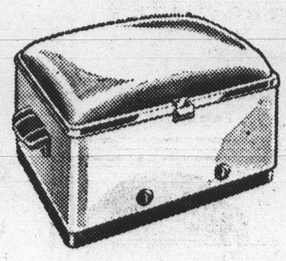
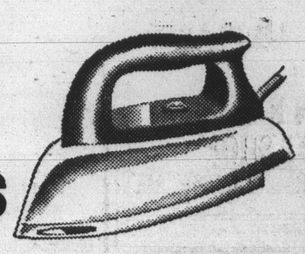
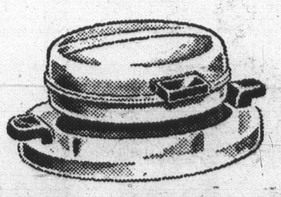
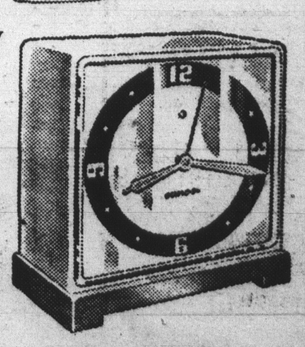
121 Neal Street Grass Valley Phone 1390-W

the Nicest GIFTS in Santa's pack

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR NEWLY-ARRIVED HARD-TO-GET
G. E. Gift Appliances



including wonderful new G. E. ELECTRIC BLANKETS


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Foote Electric Co.
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Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

A benefit musicale was presented at the Methodist Church in Nevada City under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Celio and Miss Minnie Brand. A small admission was charged and all proceeds were given to the church.

* * *

Mrs. Jeanette Woody, Worth Matron of Aurora Chapter, O. E. S. was tendered an evening of cards, music and refreshments by the other officers of the Chapter.

* * *

One of the first acts undertaken by the newly elected Assemblyman Jerrold Seawell was the rescue of a mineral collection valued at $13,000 from the basement of the Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento. The collection was dumped in the basement long before when the floor became unsafe. It was proposed by Mr. Seawell that the collection be installed on the first floor of the Capitol building along with other exhibits.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Roberts was hostess to her whist club at her Piety Hill home. Prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. C. H. Ninnis, Mrs. Clara Phillips and Miss Minnie Sandow.

* * *

Newly elected officers of Evangeline Chapter No. 9, O. E. S. were Edith Davey, worthy matron; L. W. Jennings ,worthy patron; Alice Hitchens, associate matron; Alice Cooper, secretry; Jane Hall, treasurer; Elizabeth Leiter, conductress and Ethel Coughlan, associate conductress.

50 YEARS AGO

In Grass Valley the following municipal officers were elected in the general election: D. Deeble, marshal; H. J. Fuchs, treasurer; T. R. Angove, assessor; T. W. Carroll, water collector; C. E. Clinch. mayor; W J. Moyle, George Perkins and D. S. Collins, trustees. The supervisorial fights resulted in the re-election of F. M. Pridgeon of Lake City, A. J. Wood of North San Juan and John Fay of Truckee..

* * *

Russell Bassett, one of the leading actors with the nationally known Henderson Players appearing at the Nevada Theatre, was in private life Eugene Soggs. His father was at one time owner of the Merrifeld or Soggs mine. It was in Nevada City that Mr. Bassett made his first stage appearance, taking part in an amateur drama and scoring a hit.

* * *

When John F. Hook was chief of the Nevada City fire department in 1872 Pennsylvania Engine Company was using leather hose and Nevada Hose Company had only canvas hose that was made here in town. Mr. Hook, realizing the need for something better, ascertained through Chief Scannel of the San Francisco Department the best brand on the market and through his recommendation the city then purchased the first rubber hose it ever owned. The hose was still in use and considered good for many years to come.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

The Nevada Foundry was busisly engaged in making a large quantity of heavy No. 14 iron pipe, twenty-two inches in diameter, for Roberts and Comany's hydraulic mining claims, known as the Manzanita diggings on the outskirts of Nevada City.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949, will be due on November 1, 1948, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January 1949, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1949 at 5 o'clock P. M. unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of $1.00 for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is du eand payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.
Nov. 4, 11, 18

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.
(SEAL)
R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk
WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Sept. 28 30: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 26.

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1947-48

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1948 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 13, 1948, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, Sam Hooper, tax collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will, by operation of law, be sold by the City of Nevada, on December 6, 1948.

BROCK, BYRON C. and BELLA—Zion Street, Part of Lot 4, Block 43, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

BRAUDAS, MARIE L.—Part of Lot 10, Block 3, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

CORCORAN, LATEVENIA, ESTATE OF—Grove St., Part of Lot 4, Block 4, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Personal $150, Total $950, Tax $13.30, Penalty, $1.06, Costs $1.50, Total $15.86.

DAVIES, FRANK—Commercial St., Lot 7, Block 17, Realty $500, Improvements $4,000, Furniture $650. Winter St., Lot 3, Block 21, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Total $5900, Tax $82.60, Penalty, $6.60, Cost $2.50, Total $91.71.

DAVIS, HILLIA B.—Mill St., Part of Lot 8 and 9, Block 37, Realty $100, Improvements $300, Total $400, Tax $5.60, Penalty 45c, Cost $1.00, Total $10.07.

FIGURSKI, JOHN and HAZEL—Rowe Avenue, Part of Lot 2, Block 26, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

TUCKER, BERT — Nile St., Part of Lot 21, Block 47, Realty $150, Improvements $650, Personal $150, Total $950, Tax $13.30, Penalty $1.00, Cost $1.50, Total $15.86.

LOTZ, DE WITT—East Broad St., Part of Lot 13, Block 25, Realty $300, Improvements $2,000, Furniture $350, Total $2650, Tax $37.10, Penalty $2.60, Cost $1.50, Total $41.20.

MARRIGAN, WALTER D.—Zion St., Part of Lot 3, Block 43, Realty $150, Improvements $950, Total $1100, Tax $15.40, Penalty $1.23, Cost $1.00, Total $17.63.

NEVADA COUNTY UNION TERMINAL — Sacramento St., Part of Lot 11, Block 52, Realty $1000, Improvements $3,000, Furniture $150, Part of Lot 11, Block 52, Realty $100, Total $4,250, Tax $59.50, Penalty $4.70, Cost $2.00, Total $66.20.

OYLER, JOHN J. and KATIE—Cottage St., Lot 6, Block 21, Realty $200, Improvements $1200, Personal $100, Total $1500, Tax $21.00, Penalty $1.61, Cost $1.50, Total $24.11.

PETERSON, LEO R. and MARTHA H.—Lot 10, Block 3, Realty $250, Tax $3.50 Penalty 27c, Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

RUBINO, ROSA GIANI—Clay St.

RHODES, EDWARD B. and FAY—Clay St., Part of Lot 7, Block 63, Realty $250, Tax $3.50, Penalty 27c Cost 50c, Total $4.27.

VALENTA, FRANK and BEATRICE — Sacramento and Clark Sts., Part of Lot 5, Block 52, Realty $150, Improvements $1250, Total $1400, Tax $19.60, Penalty $1.50, Cost $1.00, Total $22.10.

WHITHAM, MRS. SADIE—Champion Road, Part of Lot 1, Block 41, Realty $100, Tax $1.40, Penalty 11c, Cost 50c, Total $2.01.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE and W. H.—Zion St., Part of Lot 3, Block 43, Realty $150, Improvements $550, Total $700, Tax $9.80, Penalty 78c, Cost $1.00, Total $11.58.
Nov. 4, 11 18

TOP SCIENTISTS GATHER AT U. C.

BERKELEY: More than 100 of the nations most distinguished scientists will gather next Monday on the Berkeley campus of the University of California for the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, elite body of American science.

The meeting will include scientific sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. with tours of laboratories and other points of scientific interest scheduled for those afternoons.

An illustrated public lecture will be delivered Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Wheeler Auditorium by Professor Maurice Ewing, of the Columbia University department of geophysics. Professor Ewing, a leader in geophysical studies of ocean basins, will speak on Geophysical Studies in the Atlantic Ocean Basin.

On the occasion of this lecture, the Academy's Agassiz Medal, for oceanographic research, will be presented to Dr. Thomas Gordon Thompson, director of the Oceanographic Laboratories of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.., and a leader in the field of chemical oceanography. The Medal will be presented by Dr. A. N. Richards, of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the Academy.

The scientific program for the meeting will be presented primarily by California scientists. Of 29 papers to be presented, 14 will be from the University of California, 3 from Stanford University and 4 from the California Institute of Technology and the Mount Wilson Observatory.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by a committee headed by Dr. Joel Hildebrand, professor of chemistry on the Berkeley campus. Members of the Academy will be given an opportunity to visit Stanford University, the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, and the laboratories and observatories associated with California Institute of Technology.

The veteran editor, Judge O. P. Stidger of North San Juan, assumed editorship and became part owner of the Nevada City Transcript, issued under the firm name of Brown and Stidger.

* * *

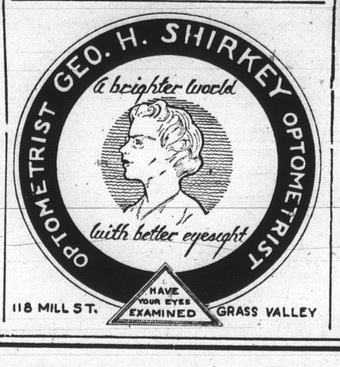
A rich strike was made in the claims of Bradley and Company in Willow Valley, leased by McFate and Company. One piece of rock thrown out by the blast was estimated to be worth over $600.

Automotive Milestones

1893—Duryea car, first successful gasoline-powered vehicle built in U. .S.
1896—First car sale by Duryea.
1896—In March, Charles B. King drives first car on the streets of Detroit.
1898—First independent dealership established.
1900—First auto show held.
1901—Connecticut enacts first traffic law.
1901—New York begins licensing of drivers and vehicles.
1905—Glidden tours begin..
1908—Baked enamel finish used on vehicle bodies.
1909—Electric headlights.
1911—Electric starter.
1913—Installment financing.
1916—More than 1,000,000 motor vehicles produced in one year.
1917—World War I, vehicle production curtailed.
1917—Steel disc wheels.
1922—Balloon tires.
1924—Four-wheel brakes.
1925—More than half of the cars produced are closed models.
1926—Safety glass.
1928—Synchronized meshing of transmission gears.
1929—All-time peak production—5,358,000 vehicles.
1932—Full-skirted fenders.
1934—All-steel tops.
1935—Annual models introduced in the fall of the year.
1937—Automatic transmission.
1939—Sealed beam headlights.
1942—February 10, all vehicle production for civilian purposes stopped.
1942—Vehicle, tire and gasoline rationing.
1939-45—Automotive industry records more than $29 billion worth of materiel for World War II.
1945-46—Reconversion of automobile industry.
1946—Automotive Golden Jubilee celebration.
1947—Vehicle user taxes exceed $3 billion.
1948—Production of 100 million vehicles.

*

The object of punshment is threefold: for just retribution; for the protection of society; for the reformation of the offender. —Tryon Edwards.



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TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

Russo-American Troubles Are They So New?

Part I

Trouble with Russia! That is an old story in American history. The person is wrong who believes that our present diplomatic difficulties are new, strange and fearsome results of the confusing "atomic age."

Contrary to the belief of many, Russo-American relations have never been too good. Idealogical differences have widely separated the two nations, since 1776. The Russians have always experienced a government with unlimited dictatorial powers, with no guarantees of or interest in the rights of individual citizens. The people of the United States have always stood for liberty, for the individual, and for government under law. But so far, these differences have not brought us to a "shooting war."

The troubles started early. In 1780 the absolute ruler of Russia, Czarina Catherina II tried using our own Revolutionary War to her advantage, by forming a league of lesser naval powers against England. But she had no use for our own cause of liberty and free government, and said so frankly.

During our second war for independence from England, the War of 1812, the Czar Alexander again expressed the Russian rulers' dislike of American Republican government, and tried to mediate our fight with England. Despite President Monroe's somewhat undignified hasty acceptance, this offer was flatly refused by the British, and the war dragged out two long bitter years.

By 1821 Russian imperialism had swept from Siberia across Alaska and south into the Pacific Northwest. In that year the Czar tried to prohibit all non-Russian ships from a zone one hundred miles off North American shores as far south as Oregon. This wholly unjustified assumption of sovereignity over the high seas indicated further Russian expansion southward down the Pacific Coast. Our government vigorously protested, and in 1823 added the famous Monroe Doctrine, warning all European powers away from the New World. These were the days when Americans were incensed at Russian, Austrian, and French suppression of all liberal movements in Europe.

In 1848, when a Russian army was used to stamp out a liberal revolt in Hungary, American sentiment again flared up. Our dislike was loudly but ineffectively voiced by Daniel Webster, then our Secretary of State.

But Americans wanted to think the Russian government friendly. In the dark days of the Civil War, in 1863, Russian naval units appeared in San Francisco and New York, coming to escape possible blockade by the British in the Baltic Sea. We chose to think the visit a demonstration of friendliness for the North, and a republican government, but it was not. Then, in 1867 the Russians sold us Alaska, fearing that the British would take it away from them by force. Again we chose to think this a friendly gesture, but actually the Czar though he had gotten rid of a financial and political liability for seven million dollars cash. Russia lived to regret the sale.

Part II

Thoughtful references to our own history are helpful in evaluating present-day problems—for instance, our "cold war" with Russia. After our purchase of Alaska in 1867 came our more complicated difficulties. They had tried to beat Commodore Perry to Japan in 1853 and 1854. And after 1895 Russia was in the vanguard of imperialistic powers seeking to carve up China. She balked hardest at the United State's "Open Door," or equal opportunity for all policy, initiated in 1899.

In 1902 the Czar's Government persecuted Russian Jews so extensively as to revolt the civilized world. Our Government, sensitive to Jewish opinion in the United States, protested strongly. The Russians ignored the protest.

In 1905 our mediation in the Russo-Japanese war saved Japan from ultimate destruction but won us the enmity of both belligerents. In 1908 and 1909, our State Department tried to push financial interests in Maschuria and Korea, and were rebuffed by both Russia and Japan.

When the roten Czarist regime fell, finally, in 1917, Americans could hardly exult since the successful Bolsheviks took Russia out of the war against Germany. In fact, before we were through with World War I, American troops had been sent to Archangel and Vladivostok in Siberia as parts of Allied expeditions to overthrow the Bolshevik regime. The Bolsheviks were the ones who set up the present Soviet government in Russia.

These antagonisms and Soviet Russia's refusal to recognize international agreements and debts of the previous Russian governments kept the United States from according Soviet Russia diplomatic recognition until Franklin D. Roosevelt did so in 1933. The hoped-for revival of Russo-American trade did not materialize.

Then came the days of Munich and World War II—the non-aggression pact with Germany of 1939, the war with Finland, and then Hitler's attack on Russia. After Pearl Harbor we joined Russia as a belligerent. We sent her eleven billions in lend-lease supplies, while Russian armies fought and badly decimated three hundred German divisions and drove them out of Russia.

The mysteries of Cairo, Tehran, Yalta and San Francisco are being unfolded as more memoirs and documents are published. We should withold judgement on the major actors in these dramas until more evidence is in. However, we can see clearly that although Russia and the United States have diametrically opposed ideologies since 1776, they have not had to fight each other over these differences.

While it is true that a certain amount of ideological fanaticism stemming from Marxism, has been added to Russian psychology, it is more true that Russo-American conflicts have arisen where our politico-economic interests have clashed in contiguous territories, first in the Far East, and more lately in Europe and the Middle East.

The previously powerful British Empire formerly did the worrying about the Russians which we as the world's most powerful nation must now do. However, we know these Russian rulers and what motivates them. We need no hysterical fears, rather calm patience, military strength, and the "long view."

'New Look' American Dinnerware Will Brighten Holiday Tables

Holiday tables will be more colorfully decorated this season than ever before. The lovely dinnerware patterns so popular these days with homemakers and gift shoppers have a new spirit of gaiety, a new individuality. Today's "accent on color" is made-to-order for the festive occasion. In his trend to bold tones, the potter is as enthusiastically American as the Stars and Stripes! From the arresting peacock blues and vivid fruits and flowers to the new subtleties of mist grey, bright rust, persimmon, gun-metal—you'll find them all in present-day American dinnerware. With so much to choose from, and at such reasonable prices, dinnerware shopping for the holiday seasons can be truly an enjoyable adventure!

PLANS PROGRESS FOR FORESTHILL SAWMILL

FORESTHILL: Plans for installation of a new lumber mill on the Forest Hill Divide capable of turning out 50,000 feet of lumber annually are being completed by the American River Pine Co., a new California Corporation, it was announced this week.

Initial clearing work was begun recently on property including more than 100 acres acquired by the company from the Mayflower Placer Mining Co. The ground breaking was witnessed by Vice President L. McLellan, a Seattle lumberman. President of the corporation is H. J. O'Donnell also of Seattle.

Sandy Paul, formerly of Bend, Oregon, has ben named general manager and is now living at Foresthill. Mr. Paul will supervise construction of the new mill and expects to operate the enterprise after its completion.

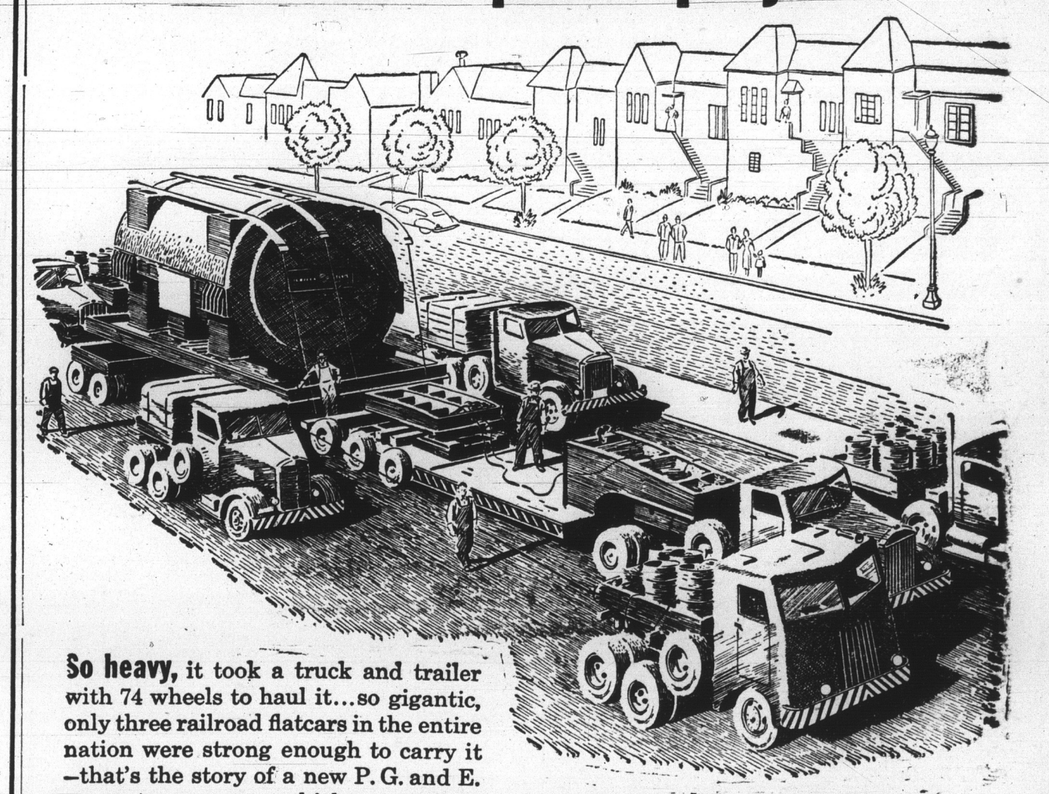
He stated recently that by rushing the work, they should begin cutting in the mill sometime in June and that about 100 men will be employed initially. of cutting from 25 to 30 million

Future projects here by the company are to include dry kilns and possibly a veneer plant, he added.

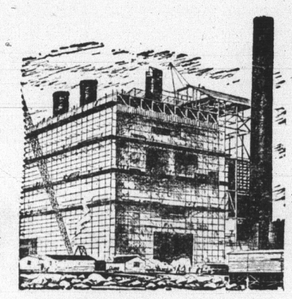
Immediate plans call for a dam to be constructed in Devil's Canyon to provide a log pond for the new band saw mill.

Though Mr. Paul's family still reside in Bend, he expects to move them to California when suitable housing has been obtained.

One of nation's heaviest freight loads for P. G. and E. power project



So heavy, it took a truck and trailer with 74 wheels to haul it...so gigantic, only three railroad flatcars in the entire nation were strong enough to carry it—that's the story of a new P. G. and E. generator armature which soon will be helping turn out 149,000 electrical horsepower for Northern and Central California. One of the biggest ever built, this armature weighs 356,000 pounds (178 tons) and is 24 feet long, 12½ feet high. You see it here on the last leg of a 3,000-mile journey from the East.



Its destination was P. G. and E.'s Station "P" at Hunters Point in San Francisco, now being expanded to a capacity of 360,000 horsepower as just part of America's biggest power building program.

Due on the line within the next few weeks, the new generators at Station "P" will bring our total additional power since V-J Day to more than half a million horsepower. And still more is on the way!

For the record

Since wartime controls were lifted P. G. and E. has already spent more than $300,000,000 building new power...

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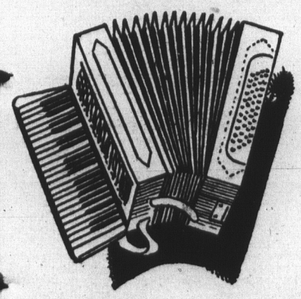
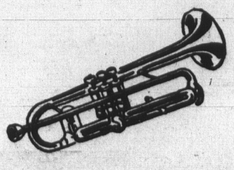
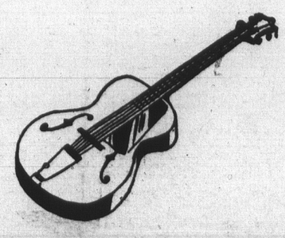
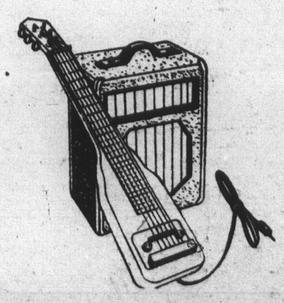
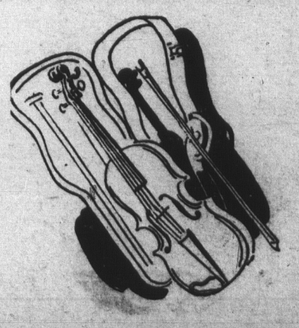










COUNCIL AGREES ON PARK DEED; NO ACTION ON SLOTS

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Council did not discuss the proposed ordinance regulating and licensing free play slot machines at its November meeting. Nor did the committee of the PTA, which is protesting the ordinance appear.

Mrs. Kent Walker, PTA president, said: "After interviewing the city council individually Thursday afternoon, we saw no point in attending the meeting. Rather we decided to wait and see what the council would do."

Each member of the city concil was asked if he would be willing to pass the San Diego ordinance. The answer usually was "no". The councilmen preferred to let the city voters decide the matter under an initiative ballot.

The council agred to prepare a deed to about 1½ acres of land in Pioneers Park to the government on which to build the new $105,000 armory for housing the National Guard Company E. Commander Harleth Brock stated it was necessary to act with dispatche.

The city ordered pipes laid to the city garbage lot in order to provide water for a city pound.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Swain of Salinas asked permission to lease the Nevada City Airport, promising to build a large hangar and office building in case they could make proper arrangements with the city. Swain stated he had 20 years experience in flying and teaching prospectiv pilots.

(Political Advertisement)

Thank You!

TO THE VOTERS OF NEVADA COUNTY AND THE 7th DIST.

I am sincerely grateful for the support given me at Tuesday's election even though I was unsuccessful.

To my good friends in Nevada County, including many Democrats, I am grateful for your support and trust that I shall never politically or otherwise, give you any cause for regret in supporting my candidacy. In losing as well as in winning, it is good to know that you have friends who stick by you.

I am happy that in losing I lost by a large vote because had I lost by 200 or 300 votes I would have felt that some local issue was involved and that I had failed to correct the issue.

Many things entered into my defeat, among them being a heavy Democratic vote in a presidential election year, the union labor vote and the water and power issue.

In political life as in all lines of endeavor, we all have our ups and downs. We cannot always be a winner. In fact, this defeat is not the first political defeat we have received. Our first ventur into politics was an unsucessful one.

The writer has never been known to be a quitter and a couple of defeats is not going to keep us down. We can take it just as we have taken defeats before in the political arena and for so many years on the baseball diamond.

To my successful opponent, Mayor Harold (Bizz) Johnson of Roseville, I extend my sincere congratulations and wish him every success. He conducted a clean campaign and I know that he will make a good state senator for the entire district. I shall be happy to co-operate with him in every way possible.

Sincerely,
Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman

Mrs. Terry Whiteside Treated For Shock In Auto Accident

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Terry Whiteside of Columbia Hill, has entered a local hospital as a result of injuries suffered November 3rd, when the car in which she was riding with her husband, was rammed from the rear near Roseville.

J. J. White, traveling in the same direction, was arrested and charged with drunken driving. Both Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs. White were hospitalized in Auburn. Mrs. Whiteside was discharged Thursday but still suffering from shock entered a local hospital Monday. Both cars were demolished.

Mrs. Ida Mae Phillips Borne To Rest

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Wednesday at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Ida Mae Phillips who died Sunday afternoon in her home, 387 Clark Street. Rev. Donald Getty and Rev. David Ralston of Newcastle, Placer County, conducted the services. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips was the wife of James H. Phillips, a retired Methodist minister. She arrived in Grass Valley with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Laity, who resided on Race Street. She was born in New Jersey, 71 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Rev. James Phillips, her daughter, Mrs. Elden Patterson, and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Dower and Mrs. M. Henry Argall, both of Grass Valley. A grandson, James Paterson, is also bereaved.

MISTLETOE CIRCLE MEETS

GRASS VALLEY: Mistletoe Circle No. 1021 at their meeting last Tuesday evening greeted Grand Chief Companion Anna Ebeling and other officers of the order who made their annual visit and inspection.

The meting took place in the auditorium with all officers of the circle and drill team in attendance. A potluck supper was served at the close of the evening's activities.

CHAMBER PLANS XMAS DECORATION

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has prepared plans for decorating Broad, Commercial and Pine for the Christmas holidays.

The three streets will be adorned with colored. overhead lights with special attention for the Plaza and the intersection of Broad and Pine Streets.

George Hansen exhibited some unusual ornaments for the two busiest spots in the city. These are of durable materials and are intended as the beginning of an accumulation of ornaments for future use. The chamber has set aside $650 for street decorations and is offering from that sum two prizes for the best window decorations in homes.

Hansen and Moscoe Smart were named a committee to provide baskets for children and prepare a Christmas program.

Nominated for officers next yea were Ray Spickelmier, president; I. C. Bell, vice president; and directors, George Hansen, Moscoe Smart, Stanley Halls, Milton Anderson, William Novak, Cecil Holmes, George Halstead, and O. M. Melton. The election will take place December 14th.

Dorothy Hocking Wed To Merton Austin

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Dorothy Rose Hocking and Merton L. Austin were married Sunday, October 31st, in the Grass Valley Methodist Church by Rev. Donald Getty, the pastor. Thomas J. Hocking, father of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Miss Betty Rae Waddelow sang O Promise Me and Because to organ accompaniment by Mrs. Camille Cornish.

Matron of honor was LaVerne Glover, cousin of the bride, and best man was her brother, Thomas Hocking.

Bridesmaids were Shirley Hocking, a cousin of the bride, and Helene Hocking, a sister-in-law. Bret Bennallack and Albert All were ushers.

Flower girl was little Carol Lee Boundy, carrying a basket of yellow carnations.

The reception in Wesley Hall was well attended by relatives and friends. Those who aided in serving were Veryl Sprout, Florence Chellow, Gloria Hocking, Merle Barnhill, Josephine Perry, and Teddy Robinson. Jean Bennallack had charge of the guest book.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BLAKE-TWITCHELL—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 3, 1948, Joseph Richard Blake, 23, and Maryalice Diane Twitchell, 18, both of Grass Valley.

DIVORCE

HESLA—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 5, 1948, Lury Jane Hesla against Royal F. Hesla; suit filed; cruelty and habitual intemperance .

Quaint Covered Bridges Still Of Practical Use

Covered bridges, those favorite spooning spots for grandma and grandpa and favorite hangouts for highwaymen of old, are by no means obsolete, but are reported by the National Automobile Club to constitute a significant part of our present-day system of roads.

Since the first one in America was built in Pennsylvania in 1771 they have spread throughout the country from Maine to California and, according to the latest available statistics. Ohio has 592 of them, Pennsylvania has 336, Indiana 194, Vermont 170, and most of the other states a lesser number. In the New England states alone nearly 300 of these old bridges are still carrying a daily load of foot and vehicular traffic.

Methods used in the construction of these early bridges were not exactly those of the modern engineer, but the oil-impregnated wooden pegs that held the planks and studding together and the great old doorways that were built large enough to accommodate a load of hay, are not to be scoffed at for they have lasted down through the years and have withstood severe punishment. Many an early bridge has been washed away in a spring flood only to be set up again at its new location or even brought back to its original site and re-set. The thrifty New Englanders who built these rugged and simple masterpieceswould have difficulty in understanding the spotless white bridges with the green roofs and gothic-type windows that are to be found in Oregon today.

Although most of the time the townspeople built their bridges with their own tax money, in many cases they would call upon a private citizen to aid them in their venture. The private citizen would then claim ownership of the bridge, and would charge the townsfolk for the right to cross it. Such tolls were usually modest, but occasionally a bridge-owner would take advantage of his positin and charge an exhorbitant price.

The covered bridge ,however. has survived all the hazards and is still with us to give delight to artists and photographers and transportation across our streams to the travelers along the way.

JUDGE SNELL BACK AT SUPERIOR COURT POST

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell resumed the bench in the courthouse Monday morning after a month spent in the superior court of Los Angeles.

The first case he will consider is the wage suit: Slagle against the Ancho-Erie Mining Company, a suit for wages and materials amounting to $1,809. The company has demurred to the charges and asks dismissal of the suit.

Judge Warren Steele of Yuba County heardThursday's law and motion session.

APPLE-EATING BEAR EAGERLY SOUGHT BY BEAR-EATING DEPUTY

GRASS VALLEY: Students o the Union Hill School, just outside Grass Valley on the Colfax Highway, were excited Monday when they spotted a 350-pound black bear eating fallen apples in an orchard adjoining the school yard.

The children were advancing on the bear when the teachers became interested and ordered them back. The sheriff's office was notified of the danger and Deputy A. D. Pepper responded, but the bear had disappeared in the forest. Pepper said the bear season is open and that he expects to get that bear and enjoy a steak in a day or two.

Guiseppe Moscatelli Is Borne To Rest

NEVADA CITY Guiseppe Moscatelli, 64, a miner, died Tuesday evening in a local hospital. Funeral services will take place Friday at 2 P. M. in the Holmes Funeral Home.

The deceased was 64 years of age and was born in Italy. In 1931 he purchased a home on Long Street, this city.

Moscatelli had followed mining in Nevada, Arizona and California. He leaves three brothers. Robert of Washington, Nevada County, Peter, Grass Valley, Lorenzo, and a sister, Chlorinda, of South America.

FAMOUS "SALT MINE" PICTURES COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO: The famous "salt mine" pictures, found by American armies in Germany hidden deep in a salt mine after World War II, will be exhibited at the S. F. De Young Museum here, it was announced by Walter Heil, director.

The collection of 98 paintings includes some of the world's great masterpieces and is said to represent the cream of one of the greatest collections of the old masters.

Art lovers of Northern and Central California will have an opportunity of viewing the collection, commencing December 9. The exhibition was arranged for San Francisco showing by Director Heil in co-operation with the Army.

The only other West Coast exhibition will be held in Los Angeles later in the year.

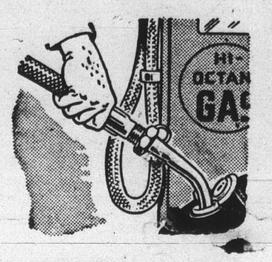
Good manners are the blossom of good sense and good feeling.—Samuel Johnson.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—$200

GRASS VALLEY: Royal F. Hesla, 41, a roofer, appearing before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse Friday afternoon, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined $200.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

Auto-Suggestions



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THANK YOU...

To all my loyal friends for their enthusiastic support in the recent election—my heartfelt thanks.

While in office, I shall work earnestly to fulfill my promises to the people. Speedy erection of a veterans memorial building for this community is one of my first objectives. Also of high priority is the cleaning up and restoration of our cemeteries.

It shall be my purpose to co-operate to the fullest extent with the County Road Commissioner to improve the seemingly neglected roads of the First District.

Thank you again, my friends, for your support.

Carl J. Tobiassen
Supervisor-Elect, First District

I'm promising myself not to forget . . .
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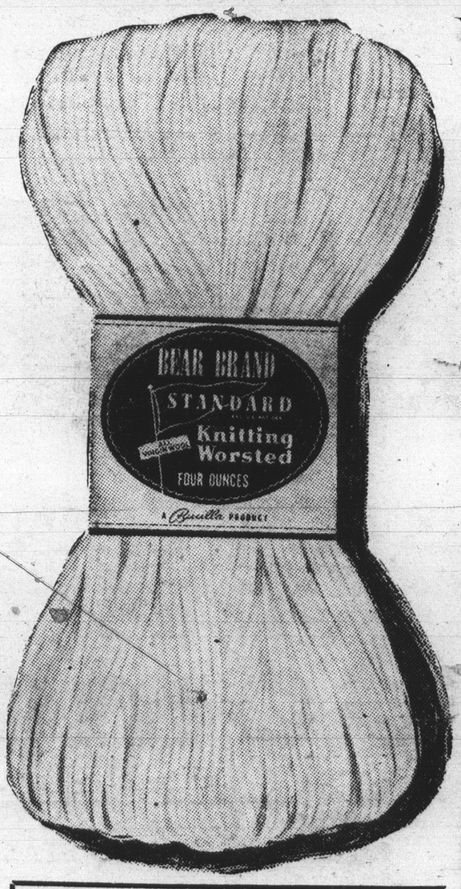

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